



READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA.

Vol. 27 No 46

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Wainwright Hospital Board Holds Regular Meeting

HOSPITAL BOARD ARRANGE FOR TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Wainwright municipal hospital district No. 17 was held at the hospital on May 9, 1942.

Trustees present—Gould, Mrs. Washburn, D. Gardiner, J. Collette and L. Oxy.

Moved by trustee Mrs. Washburn—That the minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted. Cd.

A letter from the treasury branch was read, and on motion of trustee Collette the secretary was instructed to write the manager of the branch explaining that we have already made financial arrangements for the year 1942, but their proposal would be studied more fully and a definite answer given later. Cd.

A letter from the department of public health, tuberculosis division, was read regarding the holding of a tuberculosis clinic on May 21, and on motion of trustee Gardiner request was granted at the usual rate per film. Cd.

Correspondence from Dr. Davidson of Edmonton and Mr. Kingdon, secretary-treasurer of the Edgerton school district, stating that arrangements were going forward whereby a tuberculosis survey of the school district was to be carried out on Tuesday, May 19, and requesting a special rate for any X-ray films that need to be taken.

Moved by trustee Oxy—That Mr. Kingdon be advised that a flat rate of \$2.00 be charged if guaranteed by some organization or individual, otherwise the regular rate will have to be charged. Cd.

Mr. Chas. Wilbraham, assistant secretary of the Wainwright municipal district No. 392, interviewed the board regarding the setting of a rate for indigents for the whole municipality.

Moved by trustee Collette—That a flat rate of \$2.00 per day be charged for all non ratepayers indigents admitted to this hospital from the above municipality. Cd.

Moved by trustee Gardiner—That the secretary interview the council of the Wainwright municipal district No. 392 and present indigent accounts and arrange settlement. Cd.

Matron's report for the month of April was as follows: number of patients admitted 43; number of patients discharged 42; deaths 1. Classification of patients admitted: medical 30; surgical 6; obstetrical 4; infants born 3. Total number of hospital days 474. Staff: Miss E. Eastley, R.N., on holidays.

Moved by trustee Collette—That matron's report be accepted. Cd.

Moved by trustee Mrs. Washburn—That the report of the finance committee be accepted, the bank book and ledger having been examined and found correct. Cd.

Moved by trustee Oxy—That 100 feet of garden hose be purchased. Cd.

Moved by trustee Mrs. Washburn—That accounts amounting to \$1393.23 be approved and cheques issued. Cd.

Moved by trustee Mrs. Washburn—That the meeting adjourn. The next regular meeting to be held June 13 at 1 p.m. Cd.

TO USE PARK FOR BRIGADE UNIT TRAINING

Word has been received from the Southern News Bureau at Ottawa that plans are nearing completion for the use of the Wainwright park for the training of units in brigade formation. These units are presumed to be from the Pacific coast division or from the reserve army. The point is that the training is to be by brigades whatever particular units are involved in the scheme.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK SHOW IS CANCELLED

Chicago, May 7.—The International Livestock Exposition, North America's biggest show in agriculture for the past 42 years will not be held this year because of the war, exposition directors decided yesterday. Directors said the principal reason for postponing the 1942 show was because of the anticipated lack of transportation facilities.

News of Our Boys

—V—

Capt. Greenberg arrived home by bus last Saturday evening. Stoker Sam Congdon of the R.C. N. arrived home on leave last Sat. from the Pacific coast.

Sergt. Observer Albert Glasgow arrived home on leave last Monday after graduating at a Manitoba air station.

Harold Guibras received his Observers badge at Dufee last week.

Cpl. A. C. Hockett was home last Tuesday for a short visit.

Norman Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper, Irma, is back at the DeBert Camp after completing a special tank course in Ontario.

Donald Peterson arrived home from the coast last Tuesday evening.

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIV. HOLDS REGULAR SESSION

Minutes of meeting of the board of trustees of the Wainwright school division No. 32 held April 17, 1942.

Trustees present—H. E. Spencer, J. C. McLean, T. Sanders, F. E. Dixon, and M. J. Nicholson. Mr. J. F. Watkin, school superintendent, was also in attendance.

Meeting called to order at 9:30 a.m.

Moved by McLean—That the minutes of March meeting be adopted as submitted. Cd.

Moved by McLean—That the grading of the lot upon which the office is situated be proceeded with along the lines discussed. Cd.

Moved by Sanders—That resignation of Mrs. Alma G. Enger be accepted. Cd.

Moved by Spencer—That the resignation of Miss A. Fernet be accepted. Cd.

Moved by Spencer—That the letter received from Mrs. E. Nyseth, dated March 17, regarding janitor services at Prospect Valley school be left in the hands of Mr. Watson to be dealt with. Cd.

Moved by McLean—That the use of schools as polling places be allowed where no other building is available. Cd.

Moved by Nicholson—That the conveyance agreements with Mr. P. Collette at \$6c per day and with Mr. C. Haldenby at \$6c per day be approved. Cd.

Moved by Spencer—That the matter of repairing the fence at Playto School be left in the hands of Mr. Dixon. Cd.

Moved by Dixon—That the matter contained in the letter from Irma S.D. dated April 15, be left in the hands of Mr. Sanders. Cd.

Moved by Spencer—That the superintendent's report be accepted. Cd.

A delegation from the Alberta Farmers' Union and Battle Heights school district interviewed the divisional board.

Moved by Spencer—That the request for vaccination and inoculation service contained in the Resolution received from Battle school district dated April 13, authorizing the cost of the service to be changed to Trust Account, be complied with and that any school district within the division be allowed the same conditions. Cd.

Moved by Spencer—That a delegation from the divisional board meet with the municipal council on May 14 to discuss health services and that arrangements be made with the municipal secretary for such engagement. Cd.

Moved by Nicholson—That the delegation to meet with the municipal council to consist of McLean and Sanders. Cd.

A delegation from Edgerton school district interviewed the divisional board.

Moved by Spencer—That the agreement drawn up with the board of the Edgerton school district No. 2044 be approved and a copy of the agreement be sent to the department for the approval of the minister. Cd.

Moved by Sanders—That an allowance of \$5.00 be paid to active Local Secretaries for the year 1942. Cd.

Moved by Dixon—That the divisional board authorize subdivisional trustee to call public meetings in their subdivisions when necessary. Cd.

Moved by Nicholson—That Dixon and Sanders be a committee on

World of Wheat

—V—

by H. G. L. Strange

Director of the Searle Grain Co. 80 Cent Wheat is Not A Handout

The active campaign waged by friends of our prairie wheat growers for a fair price for wheat is now a thing of the past. The government has raised the price from 70 cents to 90 cents for 1 Northern at Fort William. Something of a campaign, however, is being waged in Eastern Canada respecting even the payment of this very modest price per bushel. Western farmers are being designated as "living on the East," as being "greedy," they are accused of receiving a 116 million dollar "hand-out" which the East, in the main, it is said, will have to pay.

The truth is, and all farmers should remember this, that there is no "hand-out" at all on 80 cent wheat for the government should easily be able to sell the wheat they purchase for at least this same 90 cents. At this price the people will have cheap flour and bread, and importing countries will buy cheap wheat. At 90 cents a bushel wheat, flour and bread are still by far the cheapest foods in the world. The government, therefore, should lose nothing by giving farmers 90 cents a bushel for wheat at Fort William, which is 70 cents at the average country point, industrial labor, paid mainly in the end by the government, is receiving relatively a far far greater reward.

—V—

tenders regarding supplies. Cd.

Moved by Sanders—That accounts payable be approved for payment in the amount of \$6,989.98 Cd.

A delegation from the Alberta Teachers' Association, Wainwright Local, interviewed the divisional board.

Moved by Sanders—That the meeting adjourn. Date of next meeting to be May 21st, 1942, at 9:30 a.m. Cd.

W.C.T.U. MEETING

The local W.C.T.U. held a special meeting Fri. afternoon, May 8, taking up the deferred program of the last regular meeting that was postponed on account of sickness.

The Petawawa Home Centre Fund was given consideration. This is a project that appeals to all, as it is an effort to build and equip a home centre for our soldiers, young and old, where they can be surrounded with an atmosphere home-like, entertaining, instructive and uplifting. There they may find good reading, attractive sports and religious influences.

The latter consist of devotional meetings, Bible study, etc. Many boys who have already contacted such centres testify to the character of them as leading their feet in safe and enjoyable paths away from the pleasurable attractions and of evil temptations furnished in some other quarters. Funds for this are being received from all the provinces of Canada.

The matter of the International Peace Garden was also reviewed. This garden is situated on the international boundary line between Canada and the United States. It is a testimonial to the mutual peace attitude dominant between the two nations and is a constant reminder of the pledge that they "will not take up arms against one another." In this hour of a world devastating war, it is seemingly that we greet the memory of this pledge made in the summer of 1932 in presence of 50,000 people. Lovely cards to commemorate this beautiful event of ten years ago are being widely circulated now and will be in Irma soon.

A special study of a booklet entitled "The Cigarette," compiled by Col. E. N. Sanctuary, filled the educational period.

The next meeting will be held on the regular fourth Thursday of the month.



Church News

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN

Sunday, May 17—Regular afternoon service with litany, 2:30.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, May 17

Albert—Public worship 11:30 a.m.

Alma Mater—Public worship 3:00

Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.

Public worship 8 p.m.

Please note change of time for the evening service.

A hearty invitation to all.

—V—

The Roseberry and Alma Mater Ladies Aid are holding a tea and sale of home cooking and farm produce on Saturday, May 23, in Hedley's hall.

THE IRMA TIMES

TO CONTINUE

The agreement with the former Battle River M.D. terminates with this issue. However, steps are being taken to continue publishing The Times as usual. Those who have been receiving the paper will be asked to pay \$1.00 per year, the same price as the M.D. contract called for.

Arrangements are being made to receive your subscription at places in Irma and we trust that there will be a ready response.

In the meantime The Times will be published each week.

SHOP and SAVE at FOXWELL'S

Ladies' Rayon Hose
Fine for afternoon
dress wear. Pair..... 35c

Ladies' Mesh Ankle Sox
Special one week
only. Pair..... 15c

Mens Work Boots
Summer weight.
Per pair..... 2.50

Cotton Sox
Special at
2 pair for..... 35c

Mens Balbriggan Combs
Short sleeves, long
legs. Per suit..... 95c

Shirts and Shorts
Mercury, finest quality, best
for wear. Priced at

Shorts..... 59c
Shirts..... 50c

Summer Work Shirts
A real value at
Each..... 98c

Grocery Specials

CANNED SAUSAGES
2 tins for..... 55c

CANNED HAM, delicious for
salads or cold meat
12 oz. tin special..... 29c

COOKIES
cellophane pkg..... 25c

PRIMROSE CHEESE
1/2 lb. pkg..... 20c
1 lb. pkg..... 35c

DATES, not pitted
2 pounds for..... 29c

GRAPE NUTS
2 pkgs. for..... 35c

PEAS
3 tins for..... 35c

CORN FLAKES, Sugar Krisp
12 oz. 4 pkgs..... 45c

ENERGY MILK, you will
really enjoy it served hot
or cold. Pkg..... 25c

PORK AND BEANS
20 oz. 2 tins for..... 25c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
48 oz. tin..... 27c

BUY FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES to KEEP HEALTHY
We have fresh shipments of all varieties daily.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR HORSE HAIR

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

\$9,000,000 NEEDED NOW!



EVERY RED CROSS DOLLAR does the work of three dollars. The Red Cross buys materials at bottom prices. Then, millions of Red Cross workers, knitting, sewing, selling, without pay, finishing these goods and transporting them free, multiply the original dollar-value threefold.

It is well that this is so, for food, clothing, shelter and hospitalization cost millions.

Every week, 40,000 parcels go overseas now, from the Canadian Red Cross, to

prisoners of war. This must be more than doubled to meet the actual need. The output is continuous; the income must be continuous.

The Red Cross is on duty 24 hours every day. Never was a dollar worth more in the hands of the Red Cross than now. Do your part to keep this Army of Mercy on the march. Open your heart and your purse strings—GIVE generously.

The Canadian Red Cross Society's accounts are subject to scrutiny by the Auditor General of Canada.

THE IRMA BRANCH, CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

CANADIAN RED CROSS

GIVE to relieve human suffering!

THE ONLY NATIONAL CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR FOR WAR SERVICE FUNDS

MAKING ROPE LAST

With Proper Care It Will Give Additional Days of Service

Rope is a vital necessity to the fighting force, particularly to the Navy, so it should be conserved as the supply of rope fibre is limited. On the farm rope is used for many operations in the handling of produce and livestock, and with proper care it will give additional days of service. W. Kaldiesch, Assistant, Agricultural Engineering, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, offers the following suggestions which may assist in conserving rope:

Avoid Overloads.—Overloading a rope is costly and dangerous. If a rope breaks men may be injured and materials damaged. When using a rope, select one which is large enough to carry the load with safety. Where a heavy rope is not available, reduce the strain on a lighter one by using a block and tackle or a sufficient number of strands of light rope to carry the load. Because of the restriction on the use of manila fibre, most of the rope now being produced has a substitute fibre in it. This rope has a strength of 60 to 80 per cent. of standard manila rope and the size of rope used should be selected accordingly.

Prevent Kinks.—When removing a rope from a coil, select the end of the rope which causes the coils to unwind in a counter-clockwise direction. Recoil a rope by laying the rounds down in a clockwise direction. Kinks that are pulled through restricted openings in pulley blocks etc., will shear fibres and weaken a rope.

Beware of Chemicals.—Paint, battery acid, manure, linseed oil, alkali solutions and similar materials are injurious to rope. If a rope comes in contact with water soluble materials the rope can be washed to remove the injurious chemicals.

Prevent Fraying.—Much rope is wasted by allowing the ends of the rope to become "lathered" or frayed. Before a rope is put into use each end should be "whipped" by wrapping it with a piece of light cord or with a strip of electrician's tape to hold the strands together.

Reduce Internal Wear.—If a large rope is run over a small pulley the movement of the fibres in the rope causes excessive wear. Always use large diameter pulley blocks when using a heavy rope.

Rope which is dragged over soil picks up sand and other abrasive particles that work into the strands and cut the fibres.

Eliminate Mechanical Injury.—A rope system should always be arranged in such a manner that the rope does not rub against beams or posts. Pulley blocks should be kept in line and a rope should not be attached to a load which has sharp metal corners unless the rope is protected with a piece of wood or other material.

Proper Storage.—Dry rot in a rope can be prevented by storing rope in an unheated room which has free air circulation. Always dry a wet rope before coiling it for storage.

Cleaning a Rope.—A rope which requires cleaning can be washed in clear water. After washing, dry the rope by laying it out on an open floor before it is coiled.

Lubricating a Rope.—When ropes are manufactured they are given sufficient lubrication for the normal life of the rope, and therefore lubrication is rarely necessary. If a rope becomes dry and rough due to very abnormal use, it can be lubricated with a light petroleum oil. In lubricating a rope the oil should be sprayed into the rope between the strands in a quantity no greater than the fibres will absorb.

Repairing a Rope.—When one strand of a rope is broken, a new strand can be laid into the rope and the loose ends can be woven into the rope.

IT ALL WORKS OUT

The New York Times says even as the wind is tempered to the shorn lamb, so one priority may help to lift the burden of another priority. Shaving cream and similar articles which come in tin tubes will now come in jars. These are not so convenient for tossing into a week-end bag, but then we shall have so many less week-ends on account of tire shortage and war service in general. So the war uproots us and makes us stay put.

STILL HOLDING OUT

And Malta holds out. The constant pounding the island has received has greatly reduced its value as a Mediterranean naval base, yet it still guards the approaches to Libya. Malta has had a long experience with sieges. The Knights of Malta beat off the Turks in 1565 and Napoleon didn't fare well there. And the fortifications of 2,000 years seem capable of withstanding raids from such modern gadgets as airplanes.

Enemy Agents

Canada Needs More Publicity In The United States

That there is an active Fifth Column, composed of amateur and professional enemy agents, in the United States is alarming but it is true.

Axis agents, aided and abetted by the "Wheelbergs" and the Anglophobe press, are carrying on an intensive campaign of seeking to separate the British and the American people in the war. Britain and Canada are being misrepresented in this "Divide and Conquer" strategy of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo.

Unfortunately, Canada is doing very little to offset this misrepresentation.

Canada has a single press attaché in Washington. He cannot begin to cope with the task that has to be performed.

Canada should establish in the United States openly and aboveboard, a war publicity office, adequately staffed and headed by a front-rank editor. Issuing mimeographed press "releases" would be the least of its jobs.

It would work with American editors to help them arrange for their own staff writers to get a first-hand picture of Canada at war.

It would be on the job every minute to counter and answer every piece of Axis or isolationist misrepresentation about Canada.

It would keep the "big name" writers, columnists, and radio commentators informed on our policies and help them to interpret Canada and its policies in their own words.

It would be on call at all hours to explain any Canadian development to editors, writers and commentators.

It would advise the Canadian Government on such questions as "timely" announcements or how to get the positive rather than the negative slant in Governmental statements so as to achieve a friendly rather than a hostile attitude toward Canada and its war effort.

It would maintain a speakers' bureau to insure that any organization desiring to hear of Canada's war activities would be able to get an informed speaker quickly.

Until we do something like this we must expect that the Axis will continue to get its own misleading interpretations of Canada across to our friends in the United States, our friends who are hungry for news from Canada at war—Toronto Financial Post.

Cork Substitutes

Sought In Forest Laboratories Of The University Of Washington

A new and abundant source of cork for war production, to replace the war-closed European supply, is being sought in the forestry laboratories of the University of Washington.

Prof. Frederick A. Wangaard recently obtained usable cork from Douglas fir bark, but warned that considerable improvement in the process of recovery is needed before cork can become a commercial by-product of the Pacific northwest's vast timber stands.

Utilization of logging waste, with special emphasis on strategic cellulose products, also is being studied by forestry experts of the university in co-operation with the state planning commission.

Japanese Troops

Are Unable To Deal With The Element Of Surprise

We in Britain and America tend to think of the clever little Japs as wonderfully quick at their tricks. This is not an impression that anybody would get from living in Japan. It is true to say that a single Japanese faced with a quick decision is quite helpless.

It is no use underrating the enemy, but this leads to a practical bit of advice. What the Japanese cannot stand is surprise, especially a surprise that forces a subordinate to make unexpected decisions. The Chinese tactics are extremely powerful against the Japanese mind, because they continually give the Japanese subordinate a problem which his superior had not foreseen.

So what we must plan for is surprise.—London Calling.

CAN CROCHET TOO

A drill sergeant of the Coldstream Guards is as handy with the crochet needle as he is with the bayonet. An afternoon tablecloth, trimmed with hand-crocheted lace, was his contribution to the Y.M.C.A. Forces exhibition in London.

Some 49 operations are required to make a service rifle cartridge.

Sir Walter Raleigh had a suit of armor of solid silver.

Desert Nomads Help Allies



Fierce desert nomads have joined the Allied ranks on the Libyan front to expel the invader from their terrain. Arab tribesmen have already distinguished themselves on the field of battle. Under Allied direction, they are fast becoming accustomed to methods of modern warfare. This swarthy warrior is carrying a loaded machine-gun belt for use in an R.A.F. fighter plane.

British Imperialism

Need Power Strong Enough To Prevent Further Wars

If we define Imperialism as the responsibility for an empire, then the British were not guilty of too much imperialism but of too little of it. We as European continentalers have a special reason for making this statement. We belong among the victims of that lack of British Imperialism that marked the period between the two wars.

And if we think of our future, we hope that the British will display a good deal of recuperated imperialism after this war, not of the old conquering type but as a preventive force which need not intervene. As G. K. Chesterton put it: "We have to remember that civilization as it goes on ought not perhaps to grow more fighting but ought to grow more willing to fight."

Nobody should struggle for victory who is not firmly resolved to maintain what he has conquered. Without this resolution all the blood shed would be futile and it would be better to invite Germany and Japan to take what they want.—Dr. Franz Klein in The Voice of Austria (Ottawa).

ANIMALS BEING USED

All foreign armies except the British use animals in great numbers. From the most trustworthy sources available, it appears that the Russian army has more than 1,000,000 animals; the Japanese army has more than 375,000, and the German army includes as a conservative estimate, more than 960,000 animals. The American army has 50,000.

Korea was once known as "The Hermit Kingdom."

In Spare Time

Royal Canadian Engineers At Gibraltar Do Well In Sports

Sport is the chief amenity of off-duty hours for the Royal Canadian Engineers who have been living a Spartan life for more than a year now at Gibraltar, confined to the narrow limits of the "Rock" which they are helping to make impregnable. The Canucks have been running athletic competitions within their own tunnelling company as well as taking part in garrison tournaments with the British troops.

Biggest Canadian athletic achievement was in boxing when Spr. Howard Spencey of Zephyr, Ont., battled his way to the heavyweight championship of Gibraltar.

Wide interest was displayed in a cribbage tournament—listed as "sport" by the Canucks here—with Spr. Albert Nesbitt of Calgary winning the singles.

The softball season now is underway with teams from each section entered in the Canadian league.

The Victoria Cross

Is Going To Undergo A Change In Structure

The Victoria Cross, the Empire's highest military award, is going to undergo a change in structure.

The supply of bronze from which all V.C. Maltese crosses have been struck since Queen Victoria instituted the decoration 86 years ago and decreed that it be fashioned from metal or guns captured at Sebastopol during the Crimean War has been exhausted at last. Future awards will be struck from gun metal supplied by the mint.

Altogether 1,190 medals have been won 525 between 1856 and 1914, 633 in the First Great War and 32 in the present war.

Pilots At Work

Members Of Canadian Air Force In Britain Combine Farming With Fighting

When they have a few moments to spare from "Bombing for Victory" many members of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Britain are helping to "Dig for Victory."

At one R.A.F. bomber station the agricultural work is being supervised by the Duty Defence Officer, Squadron Leader T. W. Hay, who gained his first farming experience in Canada. Before the last war he raised cattle and horses in the Okanagan Valley for five or six years. In 1914 he returned to Britain to join up and after 1918 remained there to continue his farming. Now he combines farming with fighting and last year, under his supervision, more than 200 tons of vegetables including 120 tons of potatoes and 80 tons of greens were produced on his station. So far as fresh vegetables are concerned this station has been self-supporting since last June.

Among the Canadian airmen who are helping to cultivate the 35 acres which has been allotted to the station are: Flight Sergeants R. H. Adamson of Innisfree, Alberta; R. F. Bradburn of Mitchell Street, Victoria; D. L. Boyd of Mountain Street, Quebec; W. R. Davies of Brock Street, Peterborough, Ont.; F. A. Holmes of Ellora, Alta.; F. H. Mylrea of Government St., Victoria; H. Malkin of Argyle Avenue, Verdun, Quebec; J. E. Sumpton of Pipestone, Manitoba; and Sergeants C. R. Barr of Church Avenue, Verdun, Que.; D. Conter of New Waterford, Nova Scotia; M. H. Cornish, of Melrose Avenue, Toronto; F. F. Duff, of Marlborough Avenue, Toronto; W. A. Gillies of Temiskaming, Quebec; C. C. Harris of Charlottetown, N.S.; D. Kent of Rediss, Sask.; S. B. Patterson of Owen Sound, Ont.; F. G. Peables of Dauphin, Man.; T. W. Ralston of St. Stephen, N.B.; G. H. Rowe of Pembroke, Ont.; C. E. Sorsdahl of Midale, Sask.; J. F. W. Towse of Livingstone, New Jersey and D. L. Torkelson of Bengough, Sask.

Munition Workers

British Girls Rewarded For Good Work By Visit To Airdrome

Girls who make bombs were introduced to the men who drop them when they visited an airdrome recently. They were chosen from a large North-of-England ordnance factory, as a reward for particularly good work. They were shown Halifax by the officers, watched parachutes being packed and sat at the controls of a Link Trainer. They were fascinated by the bomb-aiming trainer, as they stood on a balcony and looked down at a moving photograph of a German target.

"You've seen enough of bombs, so you undoubtedly won't want to be taken around the bomb dump," said one of the officers. But the girls, who work seven and a half to eight, and a half hours a day among bombs, six days a week, insisted that nothing interested them more than bombs. Some of them make fuses and detonators and others fill the bombs, but none had seen the finished article.

They walked excitedly from one bomb store to another, affectionately patting bombs of the type that had come from their own factory.—Buletins From Britain.

FARM WORK FORCE

Now Represent About 20 Per Cent. Of The Working Population

Canadians held on the farm by government selective service regulations represent about 20 per cent. of the working population, compared with more than 38 per cent. of the gainfully employed at work on farms during the first Great War, officials estimated.

In spite of the smaller farm working force, production is high and may even be increased by reason of mechanized equipment developments. By the selective service regulations the farm population was stabilized as at March 23, workers on the land at that date being considered sufficient to maintain food production for Canada and her Allies.

Through men joining the armed services and leaving the farm for industrial employment, officials estimate that up to 10 per cent. of all farm working population in 1940 was nearly 40 per cent. more than in 1939 and sales during 1941 held up nearly as well.

J. M. Armstrong, technical adviser to the Agricultural Supply Board, said the purchase of farm equipment in Canada in 1940 was nearly 40 per cent. more than in 1939 and sales during 1941 held up nearly as well.

Mr. Armstrong, who made a survey of agricultural equipment requirements before quotas on production and import were established early this year, said tractor sales are possibly the best indication of what has been taking place as farmers sought to replace labor with the most modern equipment.

Tractor sales in Canada were just over 13,000 in 1938 and 1939. This figure jumped to 20,968 in 1940 and 20,422 in 1941.

"It is estimated there are about 150,000 tractors in use in Canada, and of these more than 50,000 have been purchased within the last three years," Mr. Armstrong said.

Because of this condition agricultural department authorities believe there will be only a limited reduction, if any, in use of power machinery in Canadian farms this year. Some farmers will have to return to the use of horses because they are unable to obtain new equipment to replace worn out machinery, but with labor supplies limited the tendency is to use tractors and other equipment of top efficiency.

An Effective Ally

Norway Continues To Assist United Nations Wherever It Is Possible

Frank Nelson, United States-born teacher who spent seven months in a German prison in Norway, declared in a Canadian Club address at London, Ont., that not only have Norwegian sailors in their own ships literally won the commercial Battle of the Atlantic, but that Norwegian resistance is "giving Hitler one of his biggest headaches today."

At the time of the Nazi invasion, he was lecturer in English at the University of Oslo. Resident of Wichita, Kansas, he was returned home recently in exchange for a German political prisoner.

He said that 51 per cent. of all oil and one-third of all foodstuffs reaching Britain through the blockade have been carried in Norwegian ships. And although conquered, Norway is fighting back strongly by passive resistance, manufacturing small arms and training men, secretly, by sending young men for air training in Canada, and others to United Nations' forces in Iceland and Scotland.

"The Gestapo has still one weapon," he said, "the weapon of cruelty. And they use it. After the Lofoten Islands raids by the British the Gestapo burned the houses of all the fishermen who were believed to have helped the British. They fined the communities. They took fathers and brothers of those who had gone to England back to Oslo for questioning. That included torture, whippings, beating and other cruelties."

"But it did not change the innate intention of the Norwegian fishermen to help Britain and the United Nations forces whenever and wherever they can. Norway today is fighting 100 per cent. against Germany and is an effective and courageous ally in our battle with Nazism."

Starved clothes become stiff when ironed because the heat of the iron turns the starch into dextrine, a crust-forming glue.

The Dutch controlled trade between the Orient and Europe for 150 years until the British won Malaya.

The hottest weather ever recorded was 136 degrees Fahrenheit at Assis, Libya, Sept. 13, 1922. 2461

Their Majesties Watch Britain's Paratroops In Action



British paratroops, who took part in the commando raid on northern France recently when a German radio locator station was wrecked, are reviewed here by the King and Queen. Their Majesties are shown here as they watched the paratroops descend from the skies. With the King is Major Frost who led the paratroops on the raid on the French Coast.

FREE! TIMELY HELP FOR CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES

A New and Useful Booklet

'HOW TO SAVE SUGAR'

Containing 63 excellent, tested Recipes and suggestions how you can conserve your sugar supply.

Send no label, no money—just send a post card or note with your name and address and request for "Sugar Saving Recipes"—Address Dept. 118, Canada Sugar Home Service, P.O. Box 217, Winnipeg, Man.

CROWN BRAND SYRUP



"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXI

Ransome had decided to tell Tamar the information later in the evening. As they sat at the long table in the dining room, he knew that the thing which made the dinner bearable was the fact that they had always eaten, the three of them, together. When they had company for the evening meals, Marie had always insisted that it be served in the dining room, and that her husband take his place as the host.

Tamar had served as hostess for so many years that it was almost like the old days when they seated themselves. That was Marie's wise preparation for the present, when she could no longer be with them.

Conversation was difficult. Ransome asked about work at Cricket Hill, and his host tried to rally to the question.

"The amalgamation mill is finished, but we've been disappointed in the progress of the work. There was to have been the first shipment of gold bars next week, but that is impossible now."

Tamar's eyes hunted Ransome's. "That means then that the armored truck will not come out from Atlanta?"

"That's right. The shipment has been postponed for a while."

After dinner was over the three of them sat on the verandah for a while. Then Knox expunged himself and Tamar and Ransome walked down their favorite path toward the river. The light rain had cooled the air, and Tamar slipped a bright shawl about her shoulders.

Ransome guided her to the Fairy Ring in the woods and seated her on the Queen's throne. They had always been carefree here perhaps, but he could recall the old atmosphere. But, he reminded himself, they had been children then; and now they were grown with all the impediments of the adult. Tamar had just suffered her first great sorrow. How could he hope ever to find her the same as of old?

Tamar smiled at him wistfully. It almost proved to be his undoing, but he buckled up his determination and plunged boldly in. "You'd never believe, Tamar, how careless Major Towne was today."

"Why, Ranny, what was it?"

"I've noticed for a long time that occasionally Fettes's old spring wagon was hitched right along beside the major's big car. That might mean something—or it might just be a coincidence. Well, it wasn't a coincidence." Ransome leaned his elbows on the tall rock formation in front of him.

"Do go on, Ranny, and don't stop for suspense buildup!"

Ransome grinned. She was used to their old tricks—and knew what he had been up to—she was so good at it herself. "It was taking the steps down from Dick's office two at a time and almost bumped into them. I heard Towne say, 'You fool, don't always park that trap close to my car. And don't ever come in right after me. Don't you know some one will get suspicious?' You know Fettes's little hard of hearing."

Fettes is mixed up in this. In the first place he's too ignorant. Major Towne would be afraid of him."

"I've figured that part out. I think that Fettes has something on him. If nothing more, the thing he let slip to me about the test ore being taken out of the Cricket Hill in February."

Tamar's black brows came together in deep concentration. "I can't understand, though—Towne did mention Fettes's name there on the bank of the Chetivette, at our old swimming hole. He told Nick that Fettes said no one ever came there, and it seemed to be the perfect spot. Spot for what, Ranny?"

"I think I know, but of course, it may not be that at all."

Tamar slid down from the throne and stood, her eyes wide with fright. "Ranny! Isn't it terrible?"

"It's a hard old world, part of it, and you don't know it because you've been sheltered most of your life."

"But Ranny! We've got to do something!" Tamar stood poised for action, her slender body taut with alarm.

"Of course, I've already done something. Tam. I couldn't bother your father with all of this just now. And as yet, we have nothing much besides our suspicion to base the whole thing upon. But just the same, I drove to Atlanta yesterday and went to the FBI."

"Then you are sure of your suspicions?"

"So sure that I decided that it would be better to be prepared. But it takes great secrecy and careful planning about the postponement of the shipping of the gold."

"That's easy. The major's men were wanted to get here on schedule, and they had to change the date to suit them."

"Then when do you think the shipment will be made?"

"I suppose we'll have to wait on the chair where he had sat, 'you made me think that you cared, I thought.' She abruptly stood up. Her body was a sudden thing as she moved toward the hall. If there were tears to be used, she could have given over to their comfort; but her eyes were hot and dry.

The next day she was at her desk writing when she heard a child's frightened voice calling her name. It was one of the Fettes children.

"Oh, Miss Randolph, Ma says to come quick. It's another baby, Miss Tamar. An' she's gonna die!"

Tamar cried out for Aristotle to saddle Madcap. A few minutes later, she and Marigold Fettes were flying down the lane.

(To Be Continued)

Richard Sheridan looked at his sister with a tolerant eye, his genial face lit with a slow smile. "Sister, you give yourself dead away when you speak of that man. Any one with half an eye can see."

Selby's laughter trilled. "Careless of me, isn't it? But I don't care. I'm mad about him, simply mad! Hear me? I'd marry him tomorrow if he'd ask me!" In the dusk of the room which was lit only by firelight, and one soft lamp, Tamar could see her eyes sparkle.

She moved to Selby's side with determination and put her arms about her. "Sure it isn't just infatuation, Selby?"

"Infatuation? Brother, have I ever acted like this before?" Selby smiled at Dick, abandoning her actions to his analysis.

"She's completely out of her mind. Things which have always annoyed her, she doesn't even see in the man. On the days when he's coming to spend the evening, she sings like a lark. On the days when he isn't coming—she's sunk in apathy."

"Mother and father are both going crazy. We can't cook anything for her to coax her appetite; nothing she has to wear is worth putting on; every one of the servants is ready to leave because there's no pleasing her. Frankly, we wish Mr. Sande would take her away!"

Tamar forced a gay laugh. "Why, it must be dreadful this thing called love," she bantered.

Selby rose and plucked about the room. "I'm flying to New York next week. I think he rates a new wardrobe."

"You mean you're going to pick out some clothes for him?" laughed Dick, laying a restraining hand on her arm.

"For me—for him!" she said. "Oh, Tamar, why don't you go—she broke off, remembering. "Maybe the next time."

"When you go to get your trousseau?" gibed Dick. "Can you imagine the assurance of the gal, Tamar?"

"I think perhaps she has been encouraged in her attentions," Tamar said, steepling her hand to light a cigarette. Selby was in love with Christopher.

Long after they had gone, Tamar sat on the fireside. Her father had gone up to his room and the house was hushed in silence. She smoked her cigarette after another, and was lost in thought. Selby and Christopher? Her hands were cold and trembling. She made one great decision: No one must ever know.

The last small blaze flickered and died and the wind which had changed, was whistled down the chimney. The room was shrouded in shadowed memories. She had had a few happy days with Christopher, and had known that she was in love with him.

"But Christopher," she told the chair where he had sat, "you made me think that you cared, I thought." She abruptly stood up. Her body was a sudden thing as she moved toward the hall. If there were tears to be used, she could have given over to their comfort; but her eyes were hot and dry.

The next day she was at her desk writing when she heard a child's frightened voice calling her name. It was one of the Fettes children.

"Oh, Miss Randolph, Ma says to come quick. It's another baby, Miss Tamar. An' she's gonna die!"

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(To Be Continued)

SELECTED RECIPES

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Dough south in the States they make a special company biscuit that is something to dream about: It has a golden brown glossy crust, tender textured insides and a luscious nut-like taste. Try a batch next time a treat is called for; the recipe is fool-proof.

Down South Biscuits

1½ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup All-Brn
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Roll All-Brn into fine crumbs and add to flour. Add cream and stir until dough is formed. Turn onto floured board and roll to ½ inch in thickness. Cut with small biscuit cutter and bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (475 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: Sixteen biscuits 2½ inches diameter.

Note: If biscuits are brushed with a mixture of egg yolk and water before placing in the oven, they will have a golden brown glaze. If sour cream is used instead of sweet, reduce the baking powder to 1 teaspoon and add ¼ teaspoon soda.

Want MORE CIGARETTES FOR 10¢? See your Daily Mail.

Gardening

Not Too Deep

One of the commonest mistakes of the beginner in planting seeds too deeply. As a general rule only sowing to a depth of four times the diameter of the seed. This means that things like peas and beans will be covered with about an inch of soil, but tiny seeds such as lettuce and poppies will be merely pressed in. With the very fine seeds old gardeners advise mixing with a little sand to permit thinning and more even sowing.

Informal

Most gardeners are advised to follow the clump planting for flowers and shrubs rather than rows; that is, using groups of at least three of each flower or shrub. Here and there throughout a long bed of flowers and shrubs, a few single plants are planted forward a bit just to break any tendency towards even lines, but the general rule of planting small stuff in front will be followed.

In both flower and vegetable gardening, of course, an early and thorough cultivation when the ground is moist and the weeds small is worth three or four soil stirrings later on. With one thorough digging or plowing, the weeds are killed by two or three light cultivations about ten days apart afterwards, and the average garden will practically look after itself.

Transplanting

Success with transplanting can be assured by watering thoroughly after planting. The plant will be stimulated. Moving a plant is something like an operation for a human being, and the larger the specimen the more necessary the attention. With shrubbery and trees often main roots are cut and the shock is severe. Half a pint of water after setting out is not too much for such big things, and the watering should be repeated two or three times a week, if a quick start is wanted.

With ordinary annuals and perennial shrubs and trees, a good pinch of water after setting out is not too much for such big things, and the watering should be repeated two or three times a week, if a quick start is wanted.

With ordinary annuals and perennial shrubs and trees, a good pinch of water after setting out is not too much for such big things, and the watering should be repeated two or three times a week, if a quick start is wanted.

Care should be taken in the use of any chemical fertilizer that it does not actually burn roots or foliage. In the dry state it is liable to burn. Experts usually play safe and dissolve the fertilizer in water before applying.

HOME SERVICE

PIANO IS LEARNED WITH CLEVER CHART



Thrilling To Be Appreciated

"Say, you can really PLAY!" Wouldn't you love to have that said of you?

You can, you know, teach yourself to play with a chart. You don't need to be talented.

The chart matches the main part of your keyboard and also pictures a staff of notes with the keys—each note right next the key it corresponds to.

With this chart standing behind the matching keys, you learn the notes quickly. And a thrill to discover that there are only a few different keys to learn: C, D, E, F, G, A, B—shown in our diagram—are repeated throughout the keyboard.

So you can already "read" any melody you find in sheet music. Also, a short-cut way to learn pieces is to play the tune with your right hand, simple harmonizing chords with your left.

Our 24-page piano instruction book, including life-size keyboard chart, has the basic chords you'll need for playing the short-cut way. Explains elements of music, gives three airs for practice.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

SOME ARE BETTER

Paper in U.S. banknotes now contains nylon instead of silk. One of the most remarkable things about this war is the way in which substitutes have been discovered for commodities which have hitherto been regarded as necessities. And the really surprising thing is that many of the substitutes are better than the originals!

In England 100 pounds of wheat is officially expected to produce 70 pounds of flour.

Danger! Liver Trouble is Serious

Are you nervous and irritable—can't sleep or eat—tired out all the time? If you're like that, a faulty liver is poisoning your whole system! Lasting ill health may be the cost!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands. It is unhealthy, your liver lacks this energy and becomes enfeebled—your vital vim disappears. Again your liver power fails to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order proper digestion and nourishment stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "rotten," head-schy, backache, dizziness, tired out—a ready prey for sickness and disease.

Thousands of people are never sick, and have won prompt relief from these miseries with "Improved Fruit-Slices Liver Tablets." The liver is toned up, the other organs function normally and lasting good health results. Today "Improved Fruit-Slices" are Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW! Let "Fruit-Slices" take you back on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25c, 50c.

"Don't Deny For Yours, the Perfect Health"

I was badly run down and couldn't move. My digestion was poor and I was always constipated. "Fruit-Slices" soon made me feel like a new man. I was really made me feel like a new man.

Mr. Roy Degeen, Chatham, Ont.

"Long Years of Suffering, Now Full of Life"

For a long time I suffered frequent headaches and backaches. I could not do my work. I tried "Fruit-Slices" and in a few weeks, they really made me feel like a new man.

Mrs. A. J. Schwartz, Galt, Ont.

The Late King George

Story Suggests He May Have Started "V" For Victory Campaign

After all, says the Sault Ste. Marie Star, it may be that it was the late King George V, who started the "V" for Victory campaign.

The story goes when the late King was conferring with a sculptor who was designing new coinage for Britain, the monarch laughingly remarked:

"Make a big V. I would hate to be mistaken for any of the other Georges."

It is understandable that a man of the high sense of duty and modest personality of the late King George would feel like that about his predecessors who bore that name.

But looking out now from the shadows he will be proud of the manner in which his son, the present King George VI, is with his gracious consort maintaining the tradition of service which he himself exemplified.

Did it ever occur to you that the trouble with the man with a grouch is that he can always find a line of malcontents to sympathize with him?

REALLY WINDY THERE

Up on Miery Hill—Mount Washington. New Hampshire—statistics show that the wind has blown 281 miles an hour and that 76 miles an hour—hurricane velocity—is usual two days out of every three. Temperatures down to 56 degrees below have been recorded there frequently and there is an all-time low of 76 rumored.

LARGEST NAVAL CLASS

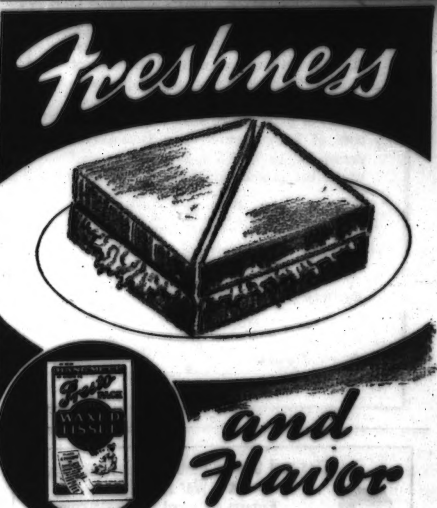
The largest naval class to graduate from H.M.C.S. King George III, 38 naval sub-lieutenants received their commissions recently in a ceremony at the naval training school in Halifax. The class included probationary sub-lieutenants from virtually every province, every one of whom passed.

★MILDER★
★SMOOTHER★
★ECONOMICAL★

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

16 FOR 20c.



WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED FOR LUNCHEONS, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

Presto PACK

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

IS IN A SELF-SERVING PACK, WHICH HANGS ON THE WALL, SERVING YOU A GENEROUS SIZED SHEET OF WAXED TISSUE PAPER AT EACH PULL.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

In England 100 pounds of wheat is officially expected to produce 70 pounds of flour.

2463

Pool Patronage Dividends

THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL ANNOUNCES THAT A PATRONAGE DIVIDEND OF $\frac{1}{4}$ OF A CENT A BUSHEL WILL BE PAID DURING JULY NEXT on deliveries of wheat and coarse grains to Pool Elevators, (also platform shipments), in the crop years 1938-39 and 1939-40.

To qualify for this dividend, all who delivered grain to Pool Elevators in the years mentioned must be members of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Non-members who delivered to Pool Elevators may become members through the acquisition prior to July 1st, 1942, of Alberta Pool Reserves to the value of \$5.00. Your nearest Pool Agent should be in a position to put you in touch with Pool members who have reserves for sale.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD COST OF LIVING BONUS

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for April 1, 1942, of 115.9 [adjusted index 115] has not risen by one whole point or more over the index number for October 1, 1941, of 115.5 [adjusted index 114.6]. Accordingly, the National War Labour Board, pursuant to the provisions of Section 12 of Order in Council P. C. 8253, determines and announces, for the period May 15, 1942, to August 15, 1942, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order, that:

- There shall be no change in the amount or percentage of cost of living bonuses presently being paid;
- An employer who has not been paying cost of living bonuses may not begin to pay such bonuses.

By Order of the National War Labour Board.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour and Chairman

Ottawa, Canada,
May 12, 1942

Flax and Coarse Grains Production Needed as a War Measure



Farmers are urged by the Government to produce as much coarse grains and flaxseed as possible.

Coarse grains are required for the production of livestock and dairy products, and flaxseed is urgently needed for its oil content.

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED (35)

TRAVEL BY BUS

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

Leave Irma daily going, West 7:35 a.m.

Leave Irma daily, going East 8:10 p.m.

Charter a bus for your next party trip. Find the low cost and added pleasure

GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR BY BUS

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Advertising Peps Up Business

THE IRMA T
Published every Friday by the Times
Publishers, Irma, Alberta.
ARTER, Local Editor
Advertising Rates
Per insertion 25c
Per month 75c
Per year 8.00
Per Memorial 50c

FLAXSEED ACREAGE INCREASED IN 1942

Canada is in urgent need of more vegetable oils. Flaxseed is not only the most important oil producing crop now grown extensively in Canada, outside certain areas suitable for the production of soybeans. While efforts are being made to increase the production in the Dominion of soybeans and other sources of fats, there is pressing need for an increase in acreage of flax in 1942. It is estimated that a crop of at least 20 million bushels could be absorbed during the coming year. The production in 1941 was approximately 6½ million bushels, and because the source of supply of imported oil seeds, oils, and fats from the Pacific is at present unavailable, increased production is necessary to help make up the deficiency.

The seed-bearing type of flax, states the revised Wartime Production Series pamphlet No. 1 on "Flaxseed," is the most important oil-producing crop now grown in Canada. Apart from the need for production, the present price of flaxseed (\$2.25 per bushel), as announced by the government, makes the production more attractive than in some years past. Besides, there are no quotas restricting the delivery of flaxseed at present, and there is no danger of over-production for some years at least. Districts which produce starchy or piebald wheat can grow flaxseed of highest market quality.

In order to assist growers, Pamphlet No. 1 has been revised and deals with the present situation and outlook, the crop value as a factor, advantages and points of importance in production, seed and seeding, varieties recommended, the weed problem, harvesting methods and handling flaxseed. The pamphlet may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Need Co-operation Says A.F.U. Leader

(From the Viking News)

The meeting of the local held on Saturday, May 9, was without hesitation a pronounced success. The hall was full and the standing up sign was a reality. If the farmers keep up the interest as they should in their own organization and the need arises a larger hall we shall not hesitate to do our part.

We had the pleasure of hearing two speakers. The first, Mr. T. Sanders, spoke on co-operatives, and was very emphatic that the farmer should co-operate to the fullest extent. His knowledge of the subject was O.K. and we felt the wiser and better for it. Mr. Jas. Jackson then addressed the meeting and although some of us had heard him before, we sure can bear the repetition, as it does one good. The delegation to Ottawa was fully covered and we realized that the trip was well worth the time and money spent.

He also mentioned that the A.F.U. was beginning to be large enough to be taken notice of. Our latest reports show a membership of 13,200.

The A.F.U. has made several representations to Ottawa re wheat and other farmers' problems, and a lot of good has come from them. But he very strongly stressed the necessity of having a strong farmers' organization if we are ever going to get our just demands, which Mr. King told the delegates are just and fair.

Someone has said "The winners can laugh and the losers can please themselves." Which do you want to do?

Remember our army fights on its stomach, hence our slogan, "Food for Victory."

A. G. Bird, secretary.

Punches and fruit beverages improve upon standing. Place them in covered jars and store them in the refrigerator for at least 24 hours. A tart beverage is more refreshing than a thick syrupy one.



SAVE FOR CANADA

Save something regularly, because: You strengthen Canada's might for war.

You help finance purchases in Canada for our Allies. You form the habit of thrift that safeguards your future. You open for yourself the door to opportunity. And you smooth the path for post-war readjustments.

Money in the bank gives you a comforting sense of security.

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

LLOYDMINSTER BULL SALE TUESDAY, MAY 26th

Well known breeders have entered 30 Shorthorn and Hereford bulls, also a number of Hereford females will be offered at the 23rd annual Lloydminster Bull Sale to be held on the exhibition grounds, Lloydminster, on Tuesday, May 26.

Livestock men agree that the demand for more and better beef is creating a demand for good sires which will soon exceed the supply. This sale provides the last opportunity this year to select a sire at a recognized bull sale. All animals are tested for tuberculosis. Write for a catalogue of the sale to G. M. Cook, manager of the Exhibition Association, Lloydminster.

Viking Items.

Mrs. Kastor was a visitor in Edmonton during the week-end.

Mrs. Clark and little daughter were guests in Edmonton the last of the week.

Miss Merle Runyon was down from Edmonton over the week-end to spend Mothers' Day at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shiels and daughter, Margaret, were visitors in town on Sunday from Daysland.

Mrs. N. C. Graham has been confined to her home the past few days. Miss Jean Taylor of Edmonton has been nurse in charge.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Darrah who has been a patient in the local hospital this week is making steady improvement.

Mrs. V. J. Raey of Holden, underwent an operation at the local hospital and is doing as well as can be expected.

Among those in the Capital City for a short visit at the week-end were Mrs. Tom Murdoch, Mrs. H. W. K. Hilliker, Mrs. A. J. Ross and Mrs. Thunell.

The monthly meeting of the Anglican W.A. will be held in the Parish hall Thursday, May 14, at 3 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Swaine.

The regular meeting of the W.I. will be held in the United church hall May 21st at 3 p.m. Roll call My Favorite Flower. Hostesses, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Taylor.

Evan Jones, Sr., was operated on for appendicitis at the local hospital on Sunday and at this writing is doing as well as can be expected.



Maybe you think your small change cannot help... that "total war" means "somebody else."

Maybe you're one of the thousands of housewives who haven't yet started to put even 50¢ a week into War Savings Stamps—just a neutral...

There aren't any neutrals in this war! You're a help or a hindrance to victory. You can't get out of it. If you spend thoughtlessly you'll deny our fighting forces the arms they need and imperil your own future. If you—and 2,000,000 other housewives in Canada—put only 50¢ a week into War Savings Stamps, it means \$1,000,000 a week to help win the war. Which side are you on?

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, drugists, grocers and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee.



RED + CROSS SPORTS AT KINSELLA

1 Mile South and 1/2 Mile West of Kinsella Good Road

WITH BIG DANCE AT NIGHT

First Class Five-Piece Orchestra

School Boys Band Will Be In Attendance

MONDAY, MAY 25

HORSE RACING

DECORATED CARS

PONY RACING

CHILDREN'S RACES

SOFTBALL, Boys' & Girls'

BIKE RACES, Boys' & Girls'

SLOW CAR RACE

TUG-OF-WAR

And Many Other Attractions

Refreshment Booths on Grounds

ADMISSION: ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c

The Canadian Red Cross Report Reveals Purchases For Last Year Total Over Four Million Dollars

Reporting on the activities of the national purchasing committee of the Canadian Red Cross for the year 1941 at the annual meeting of the central council at Ottawa, Wills MacLachlan, chairman, stated that the total purchases amounted to \$4,867,817.64, covering 2,309 orders placed.

National charges for the year covered the purchase of materials and supplies authorized by the national sub-executive and charged to the national totalling \$2,392,900.62. Some of the major items included special foods, tobacco and general comforts for use in hospitals overseas.

General purchases to supply divisions and branches with their working materials for the year amounted to \$2,474,917.02 for yarn, flannelette, cottons, rayons, woolsens, etc.

With the shortage of materials available showing up from some new source each day it is apparent that all materials will have to be rigorously rationed among divisions and branches and substitutes for many materials and supplies found.

Purchases for the prisoner of war parcels committee have been very extensive during 1941, including articles amounting to the value of \$1,801,713.60. Purchase in advance of immediate requirements for this work is absolutely necessary on account of market conditions. It is expected that the purchase of articles to supplement the "Next of Kin" parcels will be greatly expanded this year.

Surgical equipment for the blood donors clinic was ordered, amounting to over \$6,000. Emergency equipment for hospitals and mobile surgical units for Canada and Newfoundland was slightly in excess of \$8,000.

At the request of the Greek Red Cross surgical supplies and equipment to a total of \$63,235.16 were made, and in addition ten ambulances provided and delivered, as well as special medical supplies shipped to Russia totalling about \$40,000.

Another important service growing with the progress of the war is the Red Cross enquiry bureau at Ottawa. The idea of the bureau grew out of the close association of the Red Cross with the government in caring for prisoners of war. Enquiries about armed forces or civilian internees were often directed to the government and the Red Cross at the same time. The bureau constitutes the pooling of all available information provided and delivered, as well as by the end of March, 1942, more than 120,000 post cards had been received from British prisoners of war in Germany who had received a weekly food parcel. Working directly with Geneva, the bureau has been able to give information and relieve the anxiety of many families. Mrs. Adelaide M. Plumptre, acting director, reports splendid co-operation with all government departments as well as other organizations and individuals who have been of assistance.

Norman C. Urquhart, chairman of the prisoners of war parcels committee, told of 684,700 boxes packed and shipped from the Canadian Red Cross Society since Jan. 6, 1941. It is believed that between Montreal and Toronto packing depots the shipment of 40,000 parcels per week can be started this year, but any increase in this number will require new depots in other centres.

Since the fall, 105,000 parcels have been packed for the Australian Red Cross and 27,000 for the New Zealand Red Cross, which they have financed.

On Active Service

South African Women Are Specialists In Coast Artillery

South African women on active service in the strictly combatant sense are proving themselves as fine soldiers as their brothers and husbands and fathers engaged in the battle of Libya.

They are the women specialists attached to the Coast Artillery batteries in the Cape Peninsula. Their handling of the delicate and complicated instruments on which depend the efficiency of the big guns guarding the coast has elicited the highest praise from South Africa's best artillerymen.

So efficient, indeed, have these women proved themselves that the authorities have decided to enlist a further 300 or 400 women for training in this work, which is of a secret and highly important nature. In view of the Japanese threat in the Indian Ocean, to which Prime Minister Simla referred in Parliament, this work has now taken on a new significance.

Colossal Ship Program

Steady Stream Of Ships Now Being Built In Britain

Cargo can be handled twice as fast as in 1939 by the ships leaving yards in a steady stream all over the United Kingdom.

Scores of new tankers, large and fast refrigerated cargo vessels, and general cargo carriers of several sizes are already in service—a triumphant vindication of the policy of the British Admiralty not to adopt one standard type of merchant ship but to use a number of types developed before the war for different trades.

Exact plans used in this colossal program have been sent to Canada and the United States where ships are now being produced at the unprecedented rate of two a day. Britain's standard ships are a very great advance on their predecessors of 25 years ago; indeed in many respects they are better than those launched just before the war. Besides possessing twice the capacity of the 1939 vessels in handling cargo, today's whether steam or diesel driven, have a higher speed.

The new merchant fleet has practically every item which will be needed in peacetime, a useful indication of the official view on the result of the Battle of the Oceans. Accommodation has been improved beyond belief. The fo'c's'le has gone and the modern tramp has deck houses for his petty officers, seamen and firemen specially designed. Here they sleep in cabins with two berths, wardrobes and mirrors. There are bathrooms and they have their meals in separate main messes.

Even passenger accommodation which will be needed when peace comes has not been forgotten, and it has been done as artistically as if there was not a U-boat under the ocean.—British Industries Bulletin.

Design In Easy Crochet Smart For Your Home



7236

by Alice Brooks

These thoroughbreds make distinctive crochet to dress up chair or buffet. And what a lovely pair of scarf ends you can make from the larger piece repeated. Do this flat crochet in fine cotton. Pattern 7236 contains charts and directions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

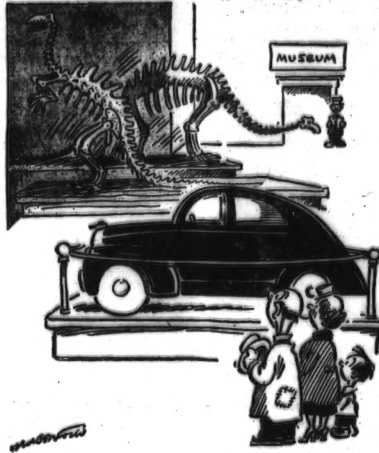
To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

A ROBOT WARDEN

Perfection of a "robot blackout warden" which douses store window lights and illuminated billboard signs automatically as soon as the street lights are turned off in a blackout was reported by a Cambridge, Mass., industry which has installed the devices in various west coast cities.

The earliest known manuscript of any part of the Bible is a papyrus from the early third century, showing parts of Genesis. 2461

"In The Sweet By And By"



—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

A Widened Horizon

The War Has Made Us Conscious Of Something Larger Than Our Own Immediate Interests

The trend of modern life has been to shatter us into lonely fragments, and now the war has reversed the trend.

Under normal circumstances each man has been interested in his salary or his profit, and the slight bonds that have linked him to our society have been chiefly those with others with the same motive. Outside his company or his office, possibly in older communities, his neighborhood, the world has ended and he has been a stranger with the only link the impersonal one of the newspaper or the radio.

Now he must feel with a sense of welcome participation that he is a part of something bigger, part of a tremendous common effort. This is the cement that welds our society together, and it will be no less essential in the critical postwar adjustment, after victory and peace have come, than it is to-day in the midst of the most far-reaching conflict the world has ever seen.—Marquis W. Childs in the Atlantic Monthly.

JUST THE THING

A recruit was trying to dodge military service.

"I'm afraid my shortsightedness will prevent me from doing any actual fighting," he said.

The M.O. replied cheerfully: "That's all right, old chap. We've got special trenches for the short-sighted ones. Right close up to the enemy—you just can't miss them."

Where Britain Leads

Still Producing More War Material Than United States

The United States is the arsenal of democracy—most people will say. But it isn't yet.

Great Britain is. Her production of war materials—three times as great now as in the months right after Dunkirk, and 10 times as great as when the war began in 1939—still exceeds that of the United States. We won't catch up with her until late spring or summer.

Those who have the notion that Britain is getting a "free ride," now that the United States is in the war, might especially take note that to date Britain is still pulling more weight in the boat than we.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

Good Enough For Him

R.C.A.F. Applicant Is Named Donald Duck And Likes It

Donald Duck, called up for military service, was granted a deferment last week by Canadian draft officials. It wasn't a joke. The Canadian namesake of Walt Disney's noisy waterfowl, a slim, nice-looking youth, asked permission to help his parents with the spring planting on their 100-acre farm at Morphet, Ont., on Lake Erie. Then he intends to join the R.C.A.F.

Now thoroughly insured to kidding, the lad told reporters: "I've been Donald Duck for 22 years and I intend to stay that way. The moniker is good enough for me. Incidentally I had it first."—Newsweek.

Waterfalls In The National Parks



Cameros Falls, Waterton Lakes National Park, Alberta, Canada.

Canada's Steel Controller Says Need For Conservation Of Metal Is Vital Necessity

Put Japs To Rout

Unarmed Netherlands Able To Scatter Japanese Patrol

One of the strangest stories of the Pacific war is about 16 naked Netherlands soldiers who, without even a sword between them, scattered a heavily armed unit of Japanese troops.

It happened in Borneo after a Dutch lieutenant and 15 of his men escaped from Balikpapan into the jungle, meeting and eluding three Japanese patrols.

On the 13th day, while they were bathing in a stream, a patrol of 30 Japanese soldiers seized the spot where the Netherlands had put their clothes. Realizing the impossibility of any further trek through the jungle without clothes, the Dutch lieutenant decided on a bold stroke. With a mighty howl, 16 bronzed and naked men suddenly rushed through the jungle waving bunches of trees.

The Japanese evidently thought a horde of Dyak head-hunters was attacking, and the Dutch came to close quarters before the enemy could use their tommy guns. For 10 minutes the hand-to-hand combat raged, then 25 Japanese scampered through the jungle, leaving five men unconscious and a large number of tommy guns and revolvers.

The Netherlands recovered their clothes, loaded themselves down with arms and made their way back to civilization, bringing five prisoners with them.

To Prevent War

Anthropologist Suggests Stocking Germany With A New Race Of People

Post-war creation of a "synthetic race of German people" made up of non-Germans from other countries of the world to replace the present stock in Germany was suggested by Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, as "the only means of preventing a recurrence of worldwide conflict."

"The Allied victory . . . would be meaningless unless we can completely drive from Germany the breed that tends only to militarism and nationalism, and replace it with a stock that will at least be calm," he said in an interview.

NEW MERCHANT SHIP

Hundreds of employees at an eastern Canadian ship yard witnessed the launching of the Fort Abitibi, the latest addition to Canada's merchant navy.

(By Jack Williams)

Fred B. Kilbourne, Canada's steel controller, is a determined, serious-minded executive. When he talks about wooden bath tubs you know it is not a joke but a wartime necessity.

"There just isn't enough steel to go around," he says. "Direct war needs come first and other essential needs second. It's hard to tell sometimes where one stops and the other starts."

That is the length and breadth of present steel control. Distribution stops with essential needs; there just isn't any left for non-essential civilian uses—and that is why Mr. Kilbourne recently suggested wood might be used for such things as feed troughs and bath tubs.

There is a determination about Fred Kilbourne. A man of rather sharp features, his grey hair is brushed back from a high forehead and he ruffles it occasionally when he talks.

When he talks about control he speaks of "100 per cent control," and there is no doubt just what he means. The logical way to increase the amount of steel available to the armed forces is to reduce that used for other purposes.

"And we are going to increase it," Mr. Kilbourne says. "We are going to plug the leaks, one by one, until we attain that 100 per cent."

"There is not much steel going into civilian uses now, and there is going to be less," he adds.

Recently instructions from the steel control office cancelled old back log orders and now essentially certificates are required for every delivery. Mills must submit rolling schedules for the controller's approval.

Any steel required for building purposes must get Mr. Kilbourne's O.K. and the reason for using steel must be a good one. The controls are tightening. It is largely a matter of organization and Mr. Kilbourne as an executive knows something about that. Born in Owen Sound, Ont., he graduated from McGill University in engineering and after spending some years in the Quebec utility field he was appointed general superintendent of Canada Cement Co., in 1919.

In 1937 he became vice-president and a director. He is also president and a director of Canadian Refractories Ltd. His home is in Montreal.

Wooden Plates

Tableware Made Of Wood Is Becoming Popular In Britain

The wooden tableware industry is booming in Britain. Shortage of crockery, combined with cheapness and utility of wood-ware has caused a demand exceeding the supply because wooden tableware production in recent years has been confined almost entirely to decorative articles such as bread platters and fruit bowls.

Lately, however, housewives have come to realize that wooden soup plates, for instance, can be just as attractive as high-priced crockery—and don't break when dropped accidentally.

One housewife, who frequently entertains members of the armed forces, said that when she had difficulty in replacing broken plates and cups through discontinuance of designs, she purchased sets of wooden platters and dishes and cups in plain polished oak.

"They are almost unbreakable, easy to wash and pleasant to look at," she said. "Now that I have become used to them I doubt if I will go back to crockery after the war."

Grow Sunflowers

Hundred Acres To Be Planted On Experimental Farms

Approximately 100 acres will be planted to sunflowers on 10 Dominion government experimental farms in the prairie provinces this year for the production of seed to be used for yielding much needed vegetable oil. W. D. Hay of the Lethbridge experimental farm said.

Ten acres will be planted to the crop on the Lethbridge farm and Mr. Hay anticipates a yield of more than 1,000 pounds of seed per acre from the irrigated plot. Yields on other farms are expected to be lower due to lack of irrigation.

The teacher had asked the class to write an essay on "Our Dog." Young Jimmy was the first to finish. His effort read: "Our Dog. We haven't got one."

Men's Caps

New "Eastern" caps. Made for dad or his lad. Neatly patterned Canadian tweeds with most approved styling. Non-break peaks. Leather sweat bands.

1.00

Boys' Ball Caps

Play caps for the small or big boy. Made with the long peak. Regular baseball type. Come in drill, felt, corduroy, etc. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/4. A good summer cap for boys.

29c

"Bulldog" Pants

Strong sturdy cotton worsted pants for work or second best. Well made throughout. Neat check patterns in brown or grey.

2.25

Collegiate Pants

Young men's pants for school or sport. Made from long wearing "stiff" American cotton worsteds. Pleasing patterns in shades of blue, grey or green. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

2.98



WAISTS

Odd sizes, some slightly soiled. Shear waist in white and colors. Sold up to \$2.50. CLEARING AT

\$1.00

Slacks

A new lot of slacks for women just in. They come in drill, alpine cloth or fine wove flannel. Slacks for the garden, and slacks for the sports events and picnics. All the wanted shades.

1.19 To 3.00

Grocery Specials

SHINOLA WAX, better wax than the price implies 29c
AYLMER PLUMS, choice, 16 oz., special at 4 tins 47c
AYLMER PUMPKIN, No. 2 1/2 tins, Special, 2 tins 28c
PURE PLUM JAM, 4 lb. tin, special 49c
MALKIN'S BEST COFFEE, dated, special at 49c
ENERGY, Malted chocolate food drink, special 27c

SPORK SPECIAL

This delicious cooked pork special, 12 oz. tins all ready for summer use. Priced at —
per tin 29c 3 tins 85c
(limit 3 tins to an order)

J. C. McFarland Co., Irma

Spring Round Trip Fares to Eastern Canada May 22 to 31

45 Day Return Limit Stopovers allowed en route

THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS

Coach.. *Coach-Tourist.. *Standard

*For full information ask

*Good in sleeping cars of class shown on payment of berth charge

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

ATTENTION ALL BUILDERS

We have just unloaded another car of fresh plaster, hydrated and lump lime, twenty thousand feet of plaster board in lengths from six to ten feet. This is all new fresh stock that will make a finish second to none. We were also fortunate in getting a shipment of stucco wire. Our samples of stucco are complete in every shade, and we can furnish pebble, colored glass or chipped dash in any desired shade. Let us estimate your requirements on the building you have planned. No job is too small or too large for us to handle. We are at your service.

IMPERIAL LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
H. L. BLACK, Agent

23rd Annual Interprovincial

Lloydminster Bull Sale

EXHIBITION GROUNDS

Tuesday, May 26th

30 SHORTHORNS and HEREFORDS BULLS
And Some Hereford Females

Judging at 10:30 a.m. Sale 1:30 p.m.
J. W. DURNO, Calgary, Auctioneer

Write for catalogue to —
G. M. Cook, Mgr., Exhibition Association,
Lloydminster, Sask.

Advertising Stimulates Trade

BLAKE GREEN GOES EAST ON WAR WORK MISSION (From the Viking News)

Blake Green, of Kinsella, and for the past twenty-five years secretary-treasurer of the Kinsella M.D. No. 424, left Saturday evening for Hamilton, Ont., where he will be connected in some capacity with Canada's war effort. Mr. Green was given a leave of absence from his duties with the M.D. of Kinsella for the duration of the war. Mr. Jas. L. Smith, of Viking, has been appointed to his position at the Kinsella M.D. office. Mr. Smith is the former secretary of the M.D. of Lakeview which was absorbed into the Minburn Enlarged Municipal Unit this spring.

A farewell gathering was held at Kinsella on Friday evening for Mr. Green and the whole community turned out to do him honor. At the gathering in the Kinsella hall several citizens paid tribute to his untiring efforts in promoting and assisting in all the affairs that meant so much, not only to the community, but to provincial and national welfare.

Mr. Green held the rank of Major in the Great War of 1914-18, and had recently been appointed Commanding Officer of the Viking-Kinsella-Bruce Air Cadet Corps. He took a keen interest in Canadian Legion affairs and was a member of the Viking branch. Good wishes are expressed for his sojourn in the East.

Mrs. Green did not accompany her husband at this time but may go east later.

FARMER, HELPLESS SEES SON DROWN

Ryley, May 11—Pinned helplessly under his tractor with his son, Edwin, when the machine overturned into a water-filled ditch Sunday, Fred Maynard, Ryley farmer, watched his son drown.

The farmer was driving the tractor along the highway eight miles south of Ryley when it turned over in a deep ditch. Both men were pinned under the heavy machine. No help was near and the son drowned in the muddy water.

Mr. Maynard was able to hold his head above water until rescued. He was taken to Viking hospital but was released Monday. Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, provincial coroner, was notified by R.C.M.P. He said the death was accidental.

LOCALS

Mrs. McBride of Kinsella visited at the Cooper home last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeTro visited in Irma last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Betty Black of the University hospital staff is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Black.

Mrs. Frank Peterson has returned from Heath to spend the summer with Irma relatives and friends.

Have your contribution ready when the Red Cross canvasser arrives.

Mr. Carl Soneff is away again as foreman of an extra gang for the summer.

Monday, May 25th will be a dominion holiday this year as the 24th comes on Sunday. All places of business will be closed on the 25th.

Mrs. Elston of Edgerton is a guest of Mrs. Pierce.

Sharon Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fuder on Thursday, May 21st. Everyone welcome.

St. Mary's W.A. wishes to thank most heartily all those who helped to make our tea such a gratifying success.

A number of Irma residents took time out from their regular duties last Tuesday evening to go out to the cemetery and help burn off the dead grass and weeds in preparation for a clean-up day being sponsored by the Women's Institute. A very good job was done in a short time.

The W.A. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Axel Peterson on Friday, May 22. All friends are cordially invited.

Here is a chance to get rid of your old records. Bring in your old records to your own drug store at Irma and we will pay: 5c for a 10 in ch record; 8 cents for a 12 inch record; 10 cents per pound for broken or incomplete record. Edison and Laminated records are of no value.

Transportation will be a problem this year when the day arrives for the school games and track meet to be held at Wainwright. According to reports, trucks will not be allowed a permit to carry passengers this year.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—One buffet and dining table. Mrs. A. C. Milne, Irma. 8-15c

FOR SALE—One double steel beam push brush cutter and one extra heavy brush breaker. Calvin Goodale, Irma. 15p

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes. James Burrell, Irma. 15-22c

Professional Cards

FURVIS & LOGAN

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At Irma every second and fourth Friday of each month.

SHIPPING HOGS

Every Tuesday and Wednesday up to 1 o'clock p.m.

Starting Car Every Week

HIGHER PRICES PAID

O. A. Lovig, Irma

When In Edmonton

Pay a Visit to the

STRAND EMPRESS PRINCESS DREAMLAND THEATRES.

Carefully Selected Programs

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Northern Electric SOUND SYSTEM

WALLS AND CEILINGS ARE QUICKLY ERECTED WITH

STONEBORD

NO JOINTS ARE VISIBLE
New Recessed Edges and Improved Joint treatment accomplish this.

STONEBORD

is fireproof, staple, won't buckle, expand, contract. It's a real plaster wall. Its new low price will astonish you. Big sheets 4 feet wide and up to 12 feet long.

WESTERN GYPSUM PRODUCTS LIMITED WINNIPEG

On Sale At

THE IMPERIAL LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED

Spring Cleaning

ALATINT is the supreme washable Kalsomine. It goes on easier and leaves no brush marks, and costs less. Try this once and see for yourself. Also-ALABASTINE in all colors, KYANIZE paints, enamels and varnishes.

GLOBELITE BATTERIES—See us for your battery needs.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN YOUR HOME. Do you know that you can have electric light in your home for as little as \$53.20. Once installed no further cost. See us about this outfit which includes a Paris-Dunn wind electric charger. Why strain your eyes when electricity is so cheap?

SPECIAL PRICES ON GROUND LIMESTONE FOR YOUR STOCK. ALSO FORMALDEHYDE.

V. Hutchinson, Phone 25, Irma

SOW MORE FLAX
Farmers should sow more flax if they can. Canada desperately needs it. Do not sow before May 1st, nor after May 20th. See any Searle Agent for particulars on flax management.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

THE DOORWAY TO HOSPITALITY
Rates that are considerate of your pocketbook.
Large airy guest rooms, comfortably furnished.
Grand food in the Cafe at reasonable prices.
The kind of hotel you like!

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL
RESERVATION PARLOR FOR GUESTS IN ROOMS OF HOTEL

101st Street, Edmonton

Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop, Vin, Vitality?

Does weak, run-down, exhausted condition make you feel tired and old? Do you feel like a shadow of your former self? Do you feel like a shadow of your former self? Do you feel like a shadow of your former self?

IRMA DRUG STORE

SHIPPING NOTICE

For Monday, May 25. We will take in livestock until noon. Also on Tuesday morning before 8:30. H. L. Cooper. 15-22p

W.I. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Arnold on Thursday last. The meeting opened with the singing of "Mother Machree." Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Sanders, president, was in the chair. The district conference will be held in Irma on June 25.

Mrs. Wilbraham was presented with a silver A.W.I. spoon in appreciation of her loyalty as a member, seven years and never missed a meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. Hager.

The Institute set Wednesday, May 20, for the annual clean-up in the cemetery. Kindly keep this date in mind. Your assistance will be appreciated.

SPECIAL RAIL FARES

for

VICTORIA DAY

Monday, May 25

Between all stations in Canada

One-Way Fare and One-Quarter For Round Trip (Minimum Fare 25c)

GOING: MAY 22 to 2 p.m. MAY 25

(Except if no train May 22 tickets will be sold for May 21)

RETURN: Until Tues. May 26. (Except if no train May 26 tickets will be good on first available train)

Full information from any Agent

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